UNIVERSITY PETITION

Holds That Conduit Could Not Carry Water Wanted by Institution.

MARKET VEXED ISSUE

Applications for Franchises Are to Be Considered Early Next Week.

When the city commission convene awaiting solution. franchise, the Merchants Light & Power company's franchise and the Sali Lake-Nephi interurban application take firs rank among the varied petitions awaiting

Semi-official sources of information has it that members of the commission are in oves, provided that the best interests o the efficient are considered. If the west side residents are given a measure of pro-tection the Saltate franchise will receive an unanimous vote; the city's contract with the Utah Light & Raile ay company for atreet illumination expires January 1, 1913, and the Ogion company may be given an opportunity of entering the local field, while the Nephi interminal applica-tion may receive an unanimous vote.

University Petition Denied.

At yesterday's meeting the commission definitely and finally refused to consider the application of the University of Utah for use of the city's conduit for beinging water from one of the canyons for the purpose of irrigating the university's lands on the cast beach of the city. The capacity of the conduit is taxed to its atmost to bring down the city's water, and the water department strongly objected to giving up more than 5 per cent of the conduit's capacity for outside purposes.

cent of the conduit's capacity for outside purposes.

The corporation counsel advised against the request on legal grounds and the commissioners being reductant to establish a precedent in the matter, the petition was refused by an unanimous vote.

The vexed question of a city market for farmers and gardeners may be settled by the selection of a central city block as the place for the truck gardeners and others to congregate dally for the sale of their produce. F. Anerbach & Eco. Who own a portion of the block bounded by State. Second East, Third South and Fourth Solith streets are willing to erect a sanitary market in the center of this block, charging a small rental. The previse is made that the commission must prohibit the sale of produce on the streets of the city. The matter was referred to the department of streets and public improvements.

Will Lease Gravel Pits.

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Commissioner Morris was authorized to advertise for bids for the lease of the Warm Springs gravel pit. Several ap-plications for this lease already have been

plications for this lease already have been received.

The Sait Lake Real Estate association, which has shown much interest in civicaffairs, wrote the commission on the subject of opening better communication with the west side of the city. In the same connection the real estate men proferred advice on the subject of the Saitair franchise. They recommend that the fram blue he granted on the compelled to pave and keep in repair Third West street from the viaduct to the fair grounds.

grounds.

The following route is suggested by the association for the Salhair cars. From viaduct at the intersection of North Temple and Third West street to First South street, thence cast on First South street to State street, thence south on State street to Second South street, thence west on Sesond South street, thence west on First South street to Third West street, thence north on Third West street, thence north on Third West street, thence north on Third West street to place of commencement.

FRESHMEN TO GIVE
COMEDY BY SARDOU
Tonight the Freshman Dramatic club of the University of Utah will present street or place of considerable merents and persons at Farmington. This is the first time of the University of Utah will present street over attempted that the present of the street of the place of the street manifest. The freshmen have overathemned that the present of the street manifest. The freshmen have overathemned that the possiblent of the club. Mrs. E. B. officially and consequently level to the place of the club. Mrs. E. B. officially and provided the capable direction of Mary E. Johnson they have been well defined in a fair, went to Farmington with the manager of the Parmington and the production of the club. Mrs. E. B. officially and made all arrangements are been well defined to be provided in the production as it is likely that the sophonores, who are the freshmen's "deadly centure," will be nothing to hinder the production as the likely that the sophonores, who are the first the production as it is likely that the sophonores, who are the first the production as it is likely that the sophonores, who are the first the production as the freshmen's "deadly centure," which is a solid provided the production as the freshmen's "deadly centure," which is the production of the crist of the club members took part. The motion was lost.

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Resemunae. Hann Anderson, Arthur Rashmunae. At the Rashmunae. Hann Anderson, Arthur Lewis, Rov Williams and John Van Cett.

STUDENTS OBSERVE LOWELL ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of James Russell Lowell's birth was appropriately observed year-lowed William interesting programme of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the children of the Lowell's birth was appropriately observed by the birth was appropriately

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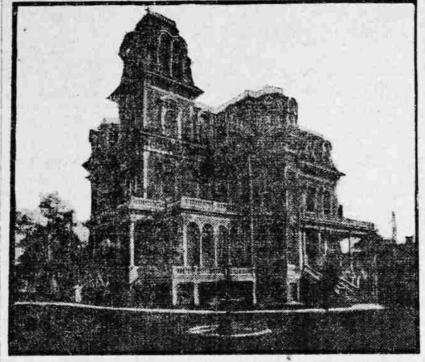
Mr. Post is associating himself with the L. Steget in the new business and will have his headquarters here in Salt Lake, going to Nevada as his duties with the concern may call him there. He is to be general agent for the irrigation tompany and regards his new nesition as an advance in the biseness world. He leaves his old place with the good wishes of all his former associates and curries with him into his new field of effort the esteem of a large number of friends throughout the city.

DIO SOCIAR FACTORY

Thomas R. Crutler, general manager for the Uigh-Idaho sugar company is lack from a brief trip to southern Cantach the City in Calling the Control of Calling and Calling the probability of position of the probability of being forced to close down this year on account of ruin throughout the city.

COMMISSION DENIES Refuse \$330,000 for Famous Amelia Palace

AMELIA PALACE



Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes Decline to Sell Historic

Premises.

VIDENCE of the remarkable in crease in the value of property in the north central portion of Salt Lake City is found in the offer recently made to Colonel and Mrs. E. F. Molmes of \$330,000 for the Amelia Palace premises at the corner of State and South Temple streets. Mrs. Holmes declined the offer.

The Amelia Palace property was Palace or to purchased by Colonel and Mrs. Holmes then called. about fourteen years ago for \$50,000. Shortly after Colonel and Mrs. Holmes acquired the premises an offer of \$90, 000 was refused for it. The latest of-fer of \$330,000 indicates that the value

It is moreover the understanding that the plan was to establish a great department store on the Amelia Palace site. The purpose back of this enterprise was a desire to counteract the onel and Mrs. Holmes declined to surrender their ownership of the premises. Third South street section, where the Keith-O'Brien store and the F. Auer back & Bro. store will soon occupy new The house is luxuriously furnished as

LADIES' LITERARY

DROUTH MAY CLOSE

BIG SUGAR FACTORY

The Amelia Palace is famed throughout the world, and views of the historical building and grounds are to be found in every quarter of the globe. It was in the early 70s that the building was crevied by Brigham Young as a residence for his favorite wife. Amelia Folsom Young, and as a palatial home in which to receive in state distinguished visitors to Utah. After the death of Brigham Young in 1877, it was taken over into control of officials of the Mormon church, but it was not until about 1880 that it was occupied notil about 1880 that it was occupied by the late President John Taylor, of the church, as a residence. President Taylor died in 1887, being succeeded by Wilford Woodruff. President Wood-ruff was of extremely modest taste in the matter of home life, and he refused to take up his abode at the Amelia Palace, or the Gardo house, as it was

The Taylor family later vacated th lace and about 1891-2 the building wa occupied by Dr. Groves as a Keeley institute. Then it was leased in 1895 to Col. Isaac Trumbo, who was at that fer of \$330,000 indicates that the value of choice property in the vicinity of time seeking to procure a United States State and Brigham streets is souring by leaps and bounds.

It is understood that the offer of \$330,000 was made by a Salt Lake real estate dealer and banker on be balf of a group of eastern capitalists.

With an immense modern department store at Stale and South Temple. Attached to the palace on the west is the expectation was that the north central part of the city would grow in commercial presige equal to the rate of the State-Third South section.

Attached to the part of the did masters and a collection of paintings and art treasures accounted of the State-Third South section.

AUSTRIAN BARTENDER CLUB ADOPTS PLANS HAS NARROW ESCAPE

You are probably aware that puch mouia always results from a cold, but you pover heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR | CONTRACTORS COME BANKING INSTITUTE TO SALT LAKE CITY

oo large. It

SENT TO JAIL FOR

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Edward Fitzgerald was sentenced to serve five days in the county iall by Judge George G. Armstrong in the divorce court vesterday afternoon. Fitzgerald was found guilty of contempt because he had disobeyed the order to the court to pay his wife. Agnes C. Fitzgerald, one-half his carnings. The decree was civen. Mrs. Fitzgerald on No-

rees was given Mrs. Fitzgerald on No-cember 10, 1911. Mrs. Hattie Wilkins, by her own

Mattie E Joseph was given a decre-of divorce from her husband, Abrahan Joseph, on the ground of non-support The wife's maiden name of Simpson wa

SUIT AGAINST CITY

offe, his wife lost some valuable jeweiry in the accident. He sued the city to reover \$1245, but the jury cut this down o \$750. The jury first brought in a
cerdict for the \$750 without interest, but in order of Judge Armstrong they added with interest" in compliance with the
tabular.

DEAD IN IOWA TOWN

ADOLPH SCHWORM IS

Mr. Schworm was a member of the pointers and paper hangers' union of this city For many years he was employed by the J. P. Poulson company and by the Brunswick Balke-Collender company.

SUPREME COURT GIVES

DEFENDANT NEW TRIAL

Special Music for Hospital.

CALLED BY DEATH

MRS. MARY A. M'GEE

SWEET RECOVERS IN

Headquarters Here.

Committees of Local Chapter James Stewart Construction and Commercial Club Discuss Programme.

IN SESSION FOUR DAYS

Business and Pleasure Given Attention in Preparations

for Convention.

f delegates who attend the national onvention of the American Institute of nd 24, were drawn at a joint session resterday of the Commercial club's pub ic entertainment committee and representatives of the convention committee of the Sait Lake chapter of the nationa Institute. William F. Beer presided, Q. R Kelle, R. C. Barnes and S. G. Saelle represented the convention committee

According to for result of yesterday's according to the result of yesteria's a confrence, force will be three days of business sessions and one day of sight seeing excursions. The opening session will be held during the forencen of August 21. The afternoon of the same day, another session will be held. A tabernacle organ recttal bas been planned for the evening of the first day.

Excursion to Saltair.

Business sersions will also be neid during the forenoon and afternoon of the second day, adjourning not later than 2:45 o'clock, when a big excursion will be run to Saltair, where the delegates will spend the evening.

A business session will be held during the forenoon of the third day. So far, the afternoon of August 23 is held open. It is contemplated to arrange for a trip to Emigration canyon that afternoon and evening.

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The last day of the convention, August 24, will be given over to an all-day trip to Bingham and Garfield. In arranging details of the trip, the Commercial club excursions committee and the convention committee of the Salt Lake chapter will co-operate.

Sight Seeing and Banquet.

It is practically assured that the programme will include a sight seeing trip about the city and a banquet at the Commercial club to delegates and members. Other features and details of the programme will be worked out later, following joint committee reports. Joint committees will also arrange a programme of special entertainment for the ladies who accompany delegates to the convention. The meeting vesterday adjourned subject to the call of the chairman of both committees represented.

CITY AND VICINITY

A SUIT FOR divocce from James E. Christensen was filed vesterday in the Vaird district court by Lottie E. Christensen, who alleges cruel treatment. The couple reside at Lark, Mrs. Corlstensen asks the court to award her \$20 a month allmony and the custody of two miner In a sult against the city of Salt Lake, F. A. Sweet was yesterday awarded a verdict of \$759 by a jury in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third district court.

On a dark and stormy night in July, 1909, Mr. Sweet and his family were tetoming from Bountiful in an automobile. At the corner of Flust West and North Temple streets a ditch had been dug by the city and an embankment thrown up. According to Mr. Sweets complaint, no signal lights were displayed on the embankment. His automobile ran up the embankment and into the ditch below it was badly wrecked and the occupants of the car were thrown out. Mr. Sweet alleged that in addition to the damage to the automo-

TOY SMITH, a convict who is charged with having assaulted a fellow convict it the state prison with a deadly weapon, will be arraigned in Judge Loofbourow's division of the Third district court buary 26. The court appointed Harold Fablan to act as Smith's attorney.

JUDGMENT WAS rendered yesterday in the Third district court against the Hamilton Realty company in favor of John A. Christenson for \$441.50. Christaddition to the damage to the automo-bile, his wife lost some valuable jewelry ensen brought suit to recover \$750 dam-ages for defective construction of a resi-dence in Hamilton place.

dence in Hamilton place.

IDELIUS M. DYE, who is charged with
the murder of Joseph Rainbow, on West
Third South street several weeks ago,
was arraigned vesterday before Judge
F. C. Loofbourow in the Third District court. He pleaded not guilty. No date was sent for his trial.

THE BODY of Claude G. Lewis, the Bingham tailor who was killed as he slept in bed when an engine crashed down the mountain side through the roof his lailor shop at Bingham last week, was sent to Albion, Mich., yesterday by O'Domell & Co

YESTERDAY'S BANK clearing exceeded those of the same day one year ago by \$657,726.01. Of late the relative increase in figures has been steadily growing toward the million dollar mark. Yesterday's increase is something of a record.

MARVIN PAPWORTH, who when arrested several months ago, offered the arresting officer a bribe of \$500 to allow him to escape, will be arraigned before Judge Loofbourow in the Third district court today on a statutory change.

complaints were issued from the county attorney's office yesterday as follows: A. J. Edwards, selling cocoaine; B. M. Kim, assault with deadly weapon on Joseph E. Whan; William Flood, threatening to kill Berths Flood.

CHARLES A. FAUS, manager of the Smith-Balley drug company was called to Webster City, Iowa, yesterday on ac-count of the serious illness of his father. Dr. J. R. Faus.

EARNEST FREEMAN, charged with tampering with the seal of a freight car, oleaded not guilty yesterday in Judge Loofbourow's division of the Third district rourt. His case was set for trial next week.

G. T. HANSEN, local manager of the Allis-Chalmers machine company, re-turned vesterday from a business trip o several weeks through Mentana. Iduho and the northwest.

DECLARES ROOSEVELT STRONG IN MISSOURI

1. C. Hatch, general sales agent in the coal department of the Central Coal & Coke company, was verterday in Salt Lake on a visiting trip from his head-quarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Hatch predicts that should Colonel Roosevelt openly announce his willingness to accept the presidential nomination he will readily gain control of the Missouri delegation to the Chicago convention. The Taff sentiment in that state, he declares, is not so strong but a Roosevelt hoom would sweep it away in favor of the ex-president.

The reception committee appointed to attend upon Hom. William Jennings Bry, an on Monday next has been augmented to a Roosevelt boom would sweep it away by the naming of a bevy of Democratic ladies to be noded to the list of names alreads published. Those who were yesterday asked to act are.

Messlames M. P. Silver, E. J. D. Rommandy, Anna Piercey, Anna Meier, Frudence Brown, Elizabeth Jones, Rebecca Brown, Eli The judgment of the district court of Cache county in the case of the State vs. Paul Hansen, charged with a statutory offense, was reversed yesterday by the state supreme court. Hansen was found gullty in the district court and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. In reversing the judgment, the supreme court held that Hansen was convicted on incommetent evidence and remanded the case for a new trial.

Thieves Steal Cigars.

There boxes of cigars were stolen from the store of J. Cown. 607 South Third West street, some time Thursday night The thieves broke down the front door to the store, Nothing but the cigars are stolen. The affair was reported to the police yesterday and defectives were stolen. The affair was reported to assigned to investigate.

Special Music for Hospital.

A special programme is to be sing by the made later.

Buckles minutes. It was Mrs. Buckles minutes. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Buckles minutes. Real estate dealers yesterday reported that despite the stormy weather there was lively inquity after unimproved real visits to suburban properties were many and properties were a fight.

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REPORTS ON WATER SUPPLY SUBMITTED

Campaign Launched by the Members Will Ask Gov Commercial Club Is Bear-Company Establishes Its ing Fruit.

PROGRESS BEING MADE ARRANGE PROGRA

A. M. Stewart of the James Stewart Construction company, which firm has moved its headquarters from Denver to Salt Lake, was a visitor for a few hours in the city yesteriay. Mr. Stewart had been on an extended business trip through the coast states. He left for the east and expects to return here within two weeks.

When asked why the construction commany had decided to locate its principal offices here, Mr. Stewart declared it was due to unbounded fuith in the future of Salt Lake, and because this city was rapidly becoming the central operating point for a vast territory of comparatively undeveloped business and riches.

"We have faith not only in Salt Lake." Recommended That Artesian Unprecedented Observa Water Be Used for Flushing the Streets.

comparatively undeveloped business and riches.

"We have faith not only in Salt Lake, but in the entire surrounding territory," he asserted. "There is no question in my mind that this city will become one of the biggest and best cities of the country. It is growing rapidly. Its location is ideal in relation to the destined development of the inland empire.

"There is only one thing in my opinion, that might be called a drawback. I believe the business blocks here are too large. It seems to me that it would pay the city to condemn property in the aunched by the Commercial club, in of the board of governors of support of a greater water supply for Development league, held Salt Lake, were presented at a joint mercial club during the after neeting yesterday of the committees on early evening. public improvements and parks and on Governor William Spry to set water and electricity, George Y. Wai- 25 as Utah Day. A commit lace presided. A. Z. Richards, on behalf of a spe-

vestigation showed that approximately 1.600,000 gallons of water were used daily in flushing and sprinkling the izations and other bodies of streets of the city. He also asserted that this figure was the highest of any city in the United States. The supply on the Ft. Douglas reservation was declared to

central district in such a manner as to permit of four business blocks being made from one of the present dimen-sions. This would provide more corners and more expeditious avenues of trade and business. I believe that the addi-tional tax valuation would more than pay for the land so condemned within ten years." be 750,000 gailons per day. Mr. Richards declared this could be easily increased to meet the demands of a brigade post by further development of the sources in Red Butte and Emigration canyons. pay for the land so condended within ten years."

Mr. Stewart declared that business conditions all through the west were greatly improving. Work on the Walker building, he said, would be rushed to completion. He said that the company had made good progress on the work, and that the record would be main-tained.

Forest Dale Supply.

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It also was reported that Forest Dale has a supply of about 1,350,000 gallons, or twice the supply required for a town of the same population, and that if annexation should be brought about, the city would stand ahead by thousands of gallons. The bonded indebtedness of Forest Dale township for the supply is about \$20,000, which the city would have to assume in case of annexation. It was argued that the Forest Dale supply could easily be used in the western part of the city while Forest Dale residents could be supplied from the high line. George E. Walker reported that the wells in Liberty park would give out a daily supply of \$00,000 gallons, under proper operation. He recommended, however that this water should be used for sprinkling and street flushing purposes, rather than for culinary uses, because of its quality.

More Funds Available.

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Mrs. Hattie Wilkins, by her own testimony and that of another witness, proved that her husband, Joseph Wilkins, had been extremely cruel to her. On December 19 and again on December 24, 1911. Wilkins threw the breakfast coffee in his wife's face and followed it up with throwing the cup also. On Christmas ere Wilkins used a butcher knife, according to the evidence, and cut his wife severely three or four times. They were married at Provo in February, 1991, and have three children. A decree was granted.

Mattie E. Joseph was given a decree

It was reported first the present bonded indebtedness of the city for the existing water and sever systems was \$1.856.000, and that, if based on the present tax valuation, the sum of \$598,000 was still available through bonds for water supply development.

W. J. Burton announced that the subcommittee over which he presides, had conferred with the city commission and had learned that the commission already was working out many different plans to increase the city's water supply. One of these plans, he said, comprehended the laying of dupidicate mains on cross streets, by which it would be proposed to use canal water for sprinkling and street flushing.

streets, by which it would be proposed to use canal water for sprinkling and street flushing.

A resolution offered by Duncan McVichie was passed, asking the city commission to experiment with wood block pavement by its, ing at least one block in the near future for demonstration purposes. A resolution offered by A. B. Irvine also was passed, asking the city to acquire the Eighteenth ward square, between First and Second avenues on A street, for a public park. Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes is present owner of the property.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE SECRETARY IS HERE

The Rev. Dr. George W. Grannis of New York City, secretary of the "Lord's Day Alliance," is in Sail Lake in the interest of that society, which is encouraging the observance of the Sabbath, not from a religious standpoint alone, but from an industrial, economic and humanitarian point of view. Dr. Graints has been in California several weeks and is now on bis way to New York. He will remain in this city until Monday. Tonight he will speak to the postoffice employees in the federal courtroom. Sunday afternoon he will make an address at the labernacle on "The Sabbath a Family Day," and Sunday night he will preach at the First Congregational church on the theme, "A Revolution Without Blood."

Dr. Grannis was a pioneer Methodist mioster of the west, and in his younger days spent much time in Idaho. In connection with Sabbath observance his work now lies mostly with government employees, especially mall carriers. The increase of efficiency of postal employees the ground. Paris attended they Dr. Grannis, resulted in superior service and the wiping out of the \$17,000,000 deficit in the postoffice department.

TO DISCUSS CHANGE

OF WARD BOUNDARIES

The matter of changing the boundaries of the election districts of the city will.

Rowlance of Prove, and Sunday inches that a finite of Link. M. Rovlance of Prove, and J. M. Rovlance of Prove A triegram has been received from Ottumwa, Iowa, bringing the intelligence that Adolph Schworm of Sait Lake is dead in that city as the result of an operation. Mr. Schworm left Sait Lake December 5, for Ottumwa, where he sought to pursue some business negotiations. Recently he became ill and an operation was decided upon, the result of which proved fatal.

Mr. Schworm was ferly-five years of age, and had long been a resident of Sait Lake. His residence was at 124 East Third South street. He leaves a widow but there are no children. Mrs. Schworm left for Ottumwa Monday, but did not reach her husband's bedside until after death. The funeral will be held at Ottumwa.

The matter of changing the boundaries of the election districts of the city will be considered by the county commissioners at a special meeting next weeks probably Tuesday. It was the original intention of the commissioners to change the boundaries of the municipal wards the boundaries of the municipal wards but it was found that such action could only be taken by the city commissioners. At the special meeting next, week, it is expected that the city commissioners will be present and faar joint action will be taken in the matter of the ward boundaries. In redistricting the city it is probable that the county commissioners will add six new districts.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Mrs. Mary Ann McGee, a resident of Utah for half a century, dled yesterday afternoon at 2550 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Owen, 654 Third avenue, the cause of death having been gastritis.

Mrs. McGee came to Utah from Birmingham, England, lifty years ago. Coming first to Sait Lake she soon went to live at Santaguin, Utah county, where she resided for about five years. She then came to this city to make her home and had lived here continuously since that time, about forty-tive years.

One daughter, Mrs. Owen, and one son, Henry McGee, a shoe drafer on West Second South sireet, survive the mother and there are seven living grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Owen, 664 Third avenue, at 3 p.m. tomorrow, to which an invitation is extended to friends by the family, interment will be at the City cemetery. J. R. Reese, formerly a freight conductor in the employ of the Denver & Rio Grande, was arraigned before Justice F. M. Elshop vesterday and bound over to the district court under \$2000 bail, charged with grand larechy.

Reese was arrested February 13 by Special Agent Fatterson of the railroad company, while in the act of loading an express wagon wife merchandisc that had been thrown from a freight train the previous night. It is alleged that he tampered with a car on the train of which he had charge and threw out 10,000 Havana cigars and a crate of children's clothing near Nintir South street.

MRS. ANN ROBBINS

MRS. ANN ROBBINS DIES ON THE COAST

A felegram was received from Los Angelos. Cal. yesterday announcing the death at that place of Mrs. Am Robbins, a former well-known resident of this city. Mrs. Robbins was 71 years of age at the time of her demise. She was the wildow of James Robbins, a Utah ploneer, and leaves four sons and two daughters, the body will be brought to this city for burial. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Realty Men Busy.

Mingr Bankrupt.

UTAH DEVELOPME LEAGUE IS WORK

to Set Aside April 25 Utah Day.

the Day Is the Aim the Committee.

McHency, J. M. Kitkham, D. cial sub-cimmittee, declared that in- tensen and A. C. Matheson a ed to arrange a programme In selecting April 25, that it would give th In scienting April 25, the bathat it would give the actorstate like best opportunity of the move. When the Utah'da conceived and worked out twere taken importantly into tion. One of the prime purp move is to have school child state write essays on Utah a pate in other everytees. pate in other exercises resources and advantage scason, April 25 was chosen i

Exercises to Be Held.

postcards to points far and attention to ttab and ber The programme committee attention to Utah and her at The programme committee later to work out a plan of and the details of the program. A new John press committee pointed by the board, as follow R. Mabey and J. M. Kirkham, ing the Utah Development least Hicks, representing the Utah association; John D. Giles, rethe Utah Press association and association; John D. Giles the Utah Press association Williams, representing the club publicity bureau. The co-operate in currying on licity campaign.

Exhibit Is Discussed.

The board discussed the prophibit to be installed at the Facilianal Products exposition at Los and decided to use every effort in the best collection ever sent out The development league will publicity bureau of the Commercial and the other meable. will pay the other one-half tions have been made by

xorbitant rates for their s

Frank M. Driggs, president; I Caine, secretary; J. W. McHenry

RUSHING WORK ON HOTEL UTAH AN

So far eight carloads of steel har received for the annex to the Utah, now under construction, it work is proceeding with as medias weather conditions permit. Yesterday several of the big stee were set on their cement footing Monday will begin the erection, steel superstructure, openings the brick work into the steel of the building having already been male contractors figure that at the five weeks from today they all the steel framework all in place.

JURY BELIEVES IN

SALT LAKE WOMAN CATCHES BIG